

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916.

NO. 44.

## Antioch Lincoln Chautauqua

July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. To be Held on the Thayer Lot Opposite the Opera House

### ANTIOCH ENTERTAINS MANY PEOPLE

An Estimated Crowd of 5,000 People Attends Picnic Says Rumor.

#### VERY LITTLE EXCITEMENT

We have been telling our readers for several weeks past what they could expect in the way of a good time here the Fourth, and just as they always do the Firemen put up just as good, or even a better line of entertainment than they had promised beforehand.

The weather was ideal and promptly at 9:30 o'clock music was heard advancing from the south and the Allendale boys arrived on the scene in military order keeping step to music furnished by the Allendale band. According to schedule as they arrived in front of the Simons house they gave an exhibition of their military training. At the close of this drill the parade started headed first by the Allendale band followed by the firemen, next in line came the old soldiers with rifle and drum corps led by Uncle Sam. Then came the fire fighting apparatus including the old hand pump labeled, "Out of Date but comes in Handy," and drawn by a span of mules. Then came the floats of the Rebeckah's, Royal Neighbors and Court of Honor. A load of little folks from Lake Villa and several pretty decorated autos and bringing up in the rear was Sambo and Dinah in their holiday attire.

It would be hard to tell which was the best feature in the parade, but suffice to say that on a whole it was a very creditable showing for a town of this size and showed a marked interest had been taken by those in charge.

As early as nine o'clock it looked as though everybody and all their friends from everywhere had lined up on Main street to see the fun. And as the last of the parade passed, the crowd fell in line following to Savage's grove to spend the day in taking in the doing and renewing old acquaintances. The entertainment of the morning consisted of music by the Allendale band, selections by the Choral society and speeches by James Welch of Waukegan, Father Lynch and Rev. Hester.

In the afternoon the always great attraction a ball game was pulled off, the Rumses giving the Kenosha team a good round dubbing with a score of 34 to 8. For those who were not interested in the game there were other attractions such as races, contests, games etc., also open air dancing with good lively music.

In the evening there was a big display of fireworks which surpassed anything of the kind ever seen in Antioch. The day light fireworks were set off at intervals and caused no end of amusement.

Taking it all together it was the best picnic of any that the firemen have so far given, and that the public appreciated their efforts is shown by the patronage awarded to them.

Use for the Broken Clock.  
If a small clock is beyond repair do not throw it away. An excellent idea is to set it aside to be used in case of illness. It will be found just the thing to place in the sick room to indicate the next time for taking medicine. As each dose is given to the patient turn the hands to the hour when the following dose is to be given. In this way all danger of errors is eliminated.

Falling of the Fair Sex.  
Women are sometimes silly enough to run after now gods because they don't know enough to appreciate their own.—Exchange.

Doesn't Seem Right.  
"One or do things dat kind o' gits me baffled," said Uncle Eben, "is a lazy man scoldin' a hard-workin' one for not bein' a regular optimist."

### MISS PERKINS OF KENOSHA WEDS DAKOTAN

One of the prettiest of this season's weddings was that of Miss Brosia Perkins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, Kenosha, to Dr. William Schoonmaker of Arlington, S. D., which occurred Tuesday night, the Rev. Thomas Faville officiating.

The parlor in which the ceremony took place was literally a bower of sweet syringas which banked the walls and were festooned about the doors and suspended from the ceiling. The living room was decorated with pink gladiolas and pink roses and the dining room with pink peonies.

The bride wore her traveling gown of blue. She was unattended. While the ceremony was being performed, the four grandmothers, all of whom are widows, were given the places of honor, two on either side of the contracting parties. They were Mrs. L. Schoonmaker of Chicago, and Mrs. Searles Joliet, grandmothers of the groom; and Mrs. Perkins of Burlington, and Mrs. Howard of Kenosha, grandmothers of the bride.

The ceremony was performed at 8 p. m., directly after which Dr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker left for their future home. They slipped away in a taxi waiting for them in an alley while the guests watched one standing on Church street, purposely placed to mislead them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins were former residents of this village.

#### Hurt in Fall From Buggy

Monday evening, Max Spitzbergen, who is employed at Hutz's Sapp's resort, met with an accident which will lay him up for some time. He had been to Antioch and was enroute home, sitting on the top of a large chicken coop in the buggy. When he reached the west road near the Wm. Runyard place he in some way fell from the rig, striking heavily on his head thus rendering him unconscious. The horse proceeded homeward and the man was left in the road in danger of being run over by a machine at any time. In fact, tracks a low where a large car had missed him by only a short space, but for some reason did not stop to investigate. A short time later Deway Brownell happened along and seeing the form in the road. Seeing the man's condition he went for help and the injured man was taken to Dr. Warriner's office. It was found he had a broken wrist and was suffering from a bad bump on his head, his face was also badly cut.

#### Married at Mt. Vernon, Iowa

On Wednesday of last week, June 28, John Darby of this place was united in marriage to Mrs. Catherine Wheelock, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

The marriage was performed by Rev. Stixrud of Elgin, at the home of the bride in Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Mary Adams of this place, sister of the groom was present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby are planning to make their future home in Antioch, and will be at home here after July 16.

The groom is well known in this village and his many friends are offering him their most hearty congratulations and are only awaiting their arrival to extend the right hand of welcome to his bride, who comes as a stranger to our midst.

#### "GINGLES JINGLES"

##### "LET 'ER SLIDE."

When your troubles seem to come in flocks, and you are sorely tried, and it looks as though the clouds would never break, you can smile if you will do so, you can say, I'll let 'er slide. Just relax and see the change that it will make. Watch the rays of joyous sunshine brighten up the path for you, when the woes have pulled their freight and you are free. Being cheerful is a habit just the same as feeling blue; cut the grief and say, I'll let 'er slide for me. I will change my ways of thinking; I'll enjoy instead of fret. What's the use of wasting time in fooling and being overanxious never has done any good as yet, so I'll ditch the whine and cut out fooling bad. I will go in for a pleasant time and laugh dull care away; I'll disperse the thoughts of discontent, and face the sun today. Fooling good is just the knack of knowing how. It is worth a little solid thought, when you are bawling wide to adjust your mental works to come across and forget your cares and troubles and say, I'll let 'er slide. Do not be controlled, insist that you are Boss. *Ernest Single*

### SHORT ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Clippings Taken From Articles Concerning Many Towns and People of Interest

#### WHAT OTHERS HAVE TO SAY

Judge Randall has fined several Kenosha residents \$50 and costs for carrying concealed weapons.

The Waukegan fire department cleared over \$100 on a benefit dance held in that village one night recently.

Sunday dancing will not be allowed in the future in Kenosha amusement parks where liquid refreshments are served.

The John Smyth property consisting of fifty-six acres and having a frontage of 2,400 feet, on Lake Geneva was sold last week to E. W. Pardridge, of Chicago, \$110,000. The residence is one of the show places of the lake.

Ed Vanderkarr, a Hebron farmer, has 100 head of cattle and twenty-five head of horses on his place. Fourteen of the horses are in harness each day and the cows are making sixteen cans of milk per day. The Vanderkarr farm consists of 460 acres of land.

### GLEN HALIK, VIOLINIST WITH THE HALIK ENTERTAINERS, A CHAUTAUQUA WEEK ATTRACTION



### AGED LADY IS BURNED TO DEATH

Dress Catches on Fire While Lighting Her Pipe and is Enveloped in Flame

#### WAS ALONE IN HER HOUSE

At 4 o'clock last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Mary Stoink of Fourth Lake was burned to death.

The aged woman was past 82—was a wonderful character and though it was known to few, was the central figure in Opie Read's famous story "A Yankee of the West."

Mrs. Stoink perished because she was of an age that is gone and because she steadily clung to the habits of the pioneer woman of Illinois; hard working, strong women, who after their day's work at the side of their stalwart husbands were wont to sit beside the latter pipe in hand.

For the aged personage alone in the house was smoking when the accident happened. She told those who rushed to her aid, that much. Whether her clothes caught fire from a lighted match or from burning tobacco lighting on her dress was not disclosed. It is thought that the former was the case, as when neighbors entered her home, there was a small fire in the corner of the room, where the burning match

may have fallen. There was no other explanation of the blaze offered.

When Mrs. Stoink discovered that her dress was on fire, she did what nearly every excited person in her predicament instinctively does. She rushed into the open. The wind fanned the flames into further activity.

Screaming she ran toward the home of a neighbor but the only ones there were two small girls. They heard the cries and ran toward the unfortunate woman, but could think of no way to aid her. One of the little girls ran to the fields where her brothers were working and summoned them.

When they came, they wrapped their coats about the victim, extinguishing the blaze. Their efforts were too late, however, as the fire had seared her body.

There was hardly a place that was not crisscrossed. The soles of the feet, said her son, Geo. Sheldon, were the only spots not seared.

Attempt was made to reach her sons, George, Fred and Charles Sheldon, but the latter was the only one to reach his mother's side before she passed away. Though in great agony, Mrs. Stoink was conscious until a few moments before life left her.

Born in Ohio, the deceased had lived in Illinois 64 years, nearly all that time in the vicinity where she met her tragic end. She is survived by six children, George, Charles and Fred Sheldon of Fourth Lake; Mrs. Nancy Blity of Chicago; Mrs. Ann Stang of Waukegan; Carl Sheldon of Edison Park. Mrs. Stoink was married twice.

### MRS. ERMA STRANG DIES AT HER HOME AT MILLBURN

Mrs. Erma Strang, aged 50 years, of Millburn, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning of this week. She had spent the winter in California, returning home about three weeks ago, at that time seeming to be in the best of health. The following day she did not feel well and lay down on the bed. She lost consciousness and remained in a state of coma up to the time of her death. It is believed she suffered a stroke of paralysis. She leaves three children, two sons and a daughter. The funeral was held on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at the house, burial in Millburn cemetery. The deceased was a sister of Leola Hughes of this village.

Cabbage Plants Destroyed  
Union Grove Enterprise: Because of the fact that cabbage worms are destroying to a large extent the cabbage plants set by our growers in this vicinity it has become necessary for the John Meeter & Sons Kraut Co., to have shipped in from outside territory some 50,000 cabbage plants for re-planting in order that they may secure a sufficient supply of cabbage with which to operate their branch plant.

#### "GINGLES JINGLES"

##### GAME LOSER.

Just be a game loser. Don't howl when you're stung. Let no one get wise to the fact you got stung. They don't care a rap, all they'll do is to talk, and say, "You got stung right, he was always a gaw." The lid for your trouble and put it down hard. Let nothing get by your most vigilant guard. You can if you will face the music and say, "There's no one more happy than I am today. We all have our troubles, but mine I forgot. I don't harbor worries. I've no rooms to lut. There's someone at home all the time every day. I'm also to my cue and I know how to play. I'm shy on the dollars. I've no coach and four, but I'll have no plentiful fight at the door. I care not for either the way that I feel. I'm healthy and strong on the podomobile. Let those take it easy who want to get sick. I'd rather work hard and be there with the kick. I'll not make a murmur or loosen my grip, no matter how far down the ladder I slip. I'll take a now hold, never minding the drop, and make a bee line again straight for the top. *Ernest Single*

What Mist Is.  
Mist is just one of the ways that we see the water in the air. It is something like a cloud only near the ground.—From Boys and Girls' Ask-At Home Questions.

### Everything Ready For the Big Chautauqua, Many People Expected to Attend

The Fourth of July has come and gone, the big celebration is over, and now attention is turned to the Chautauqua which begins here Tuesday, July 11, and closes Sunday, July 16. Six big days of high class entertainment. Three sessions each day. Youth's Chautauqua each morning, and a good program each afternoon and evening. The first day, Bland's Collections, a live college bunch will give an orchestral concert, and Rufus E. King will in the afternoon speak on "The Almighty Dollar." His evening subject will be "The New Age."

Thesedond day Francis Hughes's Male singers, a troupe of unusual vocalists, will give a grand concert, and Dr. Ira Lauderth, the famous southern orator will speak both afternoon and evening.

On the third day comes the Halik Entertainers and also Tom Corwine of Kentucky. If you want to laugh and laugh some more don't miss Corwine he imitates anything from a bumble bee to a saw mill.

The fourth day brings us Niles Husar Band with one of their ever popular band concerts, assisted by Mme. Lillian Ringdorf with vocal selections and readings. On this day Hon. Clifford G. Roe, Assistant Corporation Counsel of Chicago is also on the program.

The fifth day, we will be entertained by the Mildred Morrison company with their old English songs and other special features. In the afternoon Louise L. McIntyre will speak on "Health and Hygiene." In the evening there will be an illustrated lecture by Hon. Arthur K. Peck of Boston whose subject will be "Storm Heroes of Our Coast."

On the closing day of our week will be a special musical program for Sunday by the American opera Quartette. In the afternoon Helen B. Paulsen will speak. In the evening Ralph Parlette will speak on "The University of Hard Knocks." This is the closing number of the Chautauqua.

This is only a brief outline of the six days entertainment. A more detailed account of each day's feature may be had by reading one of the circulars which may be obtained from any of the Chautauqua Boosters.

The opportunity to hear talent of this kind comes but once a year. Don't miss it.

#### Music Students Graduate

The Antioch pupils finishing courses at the commencement exercises at the Kenosha Grand Conservatory of Music, Thursday evening, June 29, of which Dr. Wilson is president, Dr. Andrus, secretary, and Wilhelm Middlehalt, dean, are as follows: For teachers' normal course diplomas piano department, Mrs. Noelle Ziegler and Miss Lillian Horton. For teachers' normal course certificates piano department, Mrs. Caroline Girard, and Miss Ella Jensen. Vocal department, Mrs. Lenora Hughes; Senior academic course, Misses Viola Kuhsaupt, Jannette Wallace, Edna Potter, Helen Kerr, Marie Johannott, Gladys Crandall, Mabel Falch and Harlie Davis; also Leland Watson and Louis Horton. This class of ten are the pupils of Mrs. Ziegler.

#### Device Takes Place of Nets.

One way of catching herring is by driving nails into a board so that they stick out several inches. The boards are then dragged through the shoals and the fish catch between the nails and are pulled by the board into the boats. In one year more than 1,000,000 pounds of herring were caught at Prince Rupert and frozen by the cold storage plants to be sold for bait. Something like 125,000 pounds of cod fish are annually taken for the same purpose.—The Christian Herald.

#### Age Not Always a Remedy for Squint.

It is a popular superstition that a child will grow out of a squint. This is true in some cases—those of the temporary squint of infants, for instance, but even then, according to the British Journal of Children's Diseases, it should be a warning that the brain's control over the eyes is weak and that when the child goes to school or has a serious illness the squint may become permanent. Even if the eye be straightened it will have lost its power of vision.



## CARRANZA PLACES BLAME ON AMERICA IN DEFIANT NOTE

Formal Notice by Foreign Minister That United States Troops Withdraw.

### CAN DEAL WITH THE BANDITS

Presence of Our Soldiers Declared a Violation of the National Rights—Says Mexicans Have Been Slain in Texas—Released Soldiers Safe at El Paso.

Mexico, City, July 1.—Formal notice has been served upon the United States government by the de facto government of Mexico that the presence of American troops would not be longer tolerated upon the soil of Mexico.

This notification was contained in a statement given out by the foreign minister as an answer to the recent note of President Wilson.

The Mexican government charges the United States with sending a haughty and discourteous communication, and the attention of the United States authorities is called to the fact that Mexicans have been murdered upon the border, where no attempt was made to punish the perpetrators.

Blames U. S. for Massacre. The Mexican foreign office lays the blame for the killing of 18 Americans at Santa Ysabel upon the victims for

nationalists of another country. "Besides, the American government was well aware of all these facts before recognizing the Constitutionalist government and it now appears irrelevant, or out of place, to bring these facts forward so as to make a base for an unjustified negative to withdraw the American troops from our country."

"It is not true that the Mexican government or its authorities have protected or covered the criminals who are claimed to have committed these depredations and crimes in territory of the United States. This can never be proven by the American government."

"The constitutionalist government has done all in its power, and has gone beyond all efforts to protect the foreigners who are to be blamed to a great extent for persisting in remaining in places where conditions were not normal, although its own government on various occasions has asked them not to remain there."

"If our own citizens had to suffer a great deal on account of actual conditions, it is not just that foreigners should pretend and expect to be immune."

### "Did Not Wait for Escort."

"The chief of manager, who lost his life in the calamity of Santa Ysabel, and who was in charge of the Americans—his name was Charles Watson—persisted in making the disastrous trip, although Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino, military commander of the state of Chihuahua, advised him of the danger and risk that he and his fellow companions were running in traveling through a dangerous region."

"Watson did not wait until an escort could be furnished for the train, and as he was a man very impulsive, and always desiring to impose his authority, and possessing a very bad temper,

was received in Washington that General Pershing's army is within 100 miles of the border."

Army officers say General Pershing's new position shows he has withdrawn 30 miles from the position he held when his farther advance was arrested by General Carranza's orders.

State department officials confirmed the report. Army officers had known this fact for 48 hours, though the strict censorship prevented its being made public.

"These officers assert that as the army is under the control of the state department the retirement of so large a force as the American expeditionary force is due to reasons of state and not to fear of attack. Officers estimate the Mexican army in the rear and on the flank of General Pershing at 35,000 men. The same experts assert that, although Pershing's army is composed of only 10,000 men, it is more than a match for General Trevino's forces."

### Due to Reasons of State.

War department officials admitted that there no longer is any danger of attack on General Pershing. They say his retirement over such a long line of march would be regarded necessarily by Carranza as a partial acquiescence by President Wilson in the demand that the American troops be withdrawn from Mexico. The American retirement, although gradual, is an admission, they say, that the Mexican army is more competent to preserve order on the Mexican side of the border and to prevent incursions into the United States.

State department officials said that the retirement of General Pershing will facilitate diplomatic discussion.

### Fire on American Guard.

Columbus, N. M., July 3.—Reports of the return of the Mexican garrison

## ALLIES HAVE BEGUN EXPECTED ADVANCE

Hundreds of Thousands of Troops Storm the Trenches of the Germans.

### LONDON CLAIMS BIG GAINS

Asserts Positions of the Enemy Have Been Taken and His Line Penetrated at Many Points—Berlin Makes Light of the Results of Attack.

London, July 3.—Furious German counter-attacks failed to halt the French and British on the second day of their offensive. The Berlin official report admits gains of the allies both north and south of the river Somme. The German stronghold at Pricourt was taken by the British, and the French have captured a stone quarry, heavily fortified, east of Curlu.

Peronne, another German stronghold, and an important base, was threatened by advances both from the north and south.

South of the Somme the French penetrated the second line of German defenses, capturing the village of Franz and the Merencourt woods, according to the French official report. A footing was gained by the French between the river and Asservilliers.

During the two days' advance the French captured 6,000 and the British 2,500 prisoners.

The French offensive apparently is extended to the Champagne region, reconnoitering parties having penetrated the German trenches.

In the Verdun fighting the French held the Thiaumont fortifications against heavy attacks.

"The fighting is continuing. The French attack on our immediate right is proceeding equally satisfactorily."

"On the remainder of the British front raiding parties again succeeded in penetrating the enemy's defenses at many points, inflicting loss on the enemy and taking some prisoners."

### Began When Verdun Danger Grew.

The front for the British offensive was selected many weeks ago, and the bombardment of the rest of the line as well as the frequent raids which procured for British headquarters important information as to the disposition of the Germans, was designed to keep the German generals uncertain as to the point at which they would be called upon to meet the brunt of the attack. A week ago, when the German attacks against Verdun began to make further headway, and it was feared the army of the crown prince was getting within a distance of Verdun which was dangerous for the allies, the British guns began to speak. Since then, except for the hours when British infantrymen were raiding German trenches, a continual bombardment has been maintained.

Batteries took turns at smashing the German defenses, destroying communication trenches and blowing up ammunition depots. New trench mortars, particularly destructive, tore away wire entanglements, broke down parapets and generally opened the way for men with rifles and bayonets. Big guns of 15 inches and other large caliberers prevented the Germans from bringing up supports, wrecking everything within range.

### French Advance Continues.

The French official report follows: "To the north of the Somme the fighting continued to our advantage throughout the day in the region of Hardecourt and Curlu. East of Curlu we have captured a quarry, which had been powerfully organized by the Germans."

"To the south of the Somme we have gained a footing at numerous points in the second German line, between the river and Asservilliers. The village of Franz fell into our hands, together with the wood of Merencourt, farther to the east."

"The number of unwounded prisoners captured by the French troops counted to date, is more than 6,000, of whom 150 are officers. We have also taken a number of cannon and a great deal of war material. Thanks to our complete and efficient artillery preparation and also to the elan of our infantry, our losses were very small."

"On the front north of Verdun there were no infantry actions. The bombardment continued actively in the region of hill No. 304 and the sectors of Fleury and Damloup."

"Our aviators caused three captive balloons to catch fire in the region of Verdun. Sergeant Chabaut brought down his fifth German machine, which was smashed by its fall near Peronne. During the night of July 1 and 2 one of our air squadrons dropped forty-eight shells on the railway station of Longuyon, eight on the station of Thionville, and sixteen on the station of Dün. Another squadron threw thirty-five shells on the station at Briell."

### ITALY CLAIMS SOME SUCCESS

Austrians Said to Have Been Driven From Their Positions and Many Prisoners Taken.

Rome, July 3.—Infantry attacks in the Arsa valley with the artillery shelling Fort Pobbachlo are reported.

The Austrians were driven from their trenches north of Pedesola and between Selz and Montafalcon. In the latter engagement 100 prisoners were taken. The official statement follows:

"During the day twelve of our aeroplanes bombarded the station at Amagne-Lucy. Sixty shells were thrown on the buildings and railway trucks. A train was destroyed."

### Bombs on Open City.

"The Germans throw some heavy caliber shells in the direction of Nancy. Others were fired a little later against the Belfort region."

"A squadron of German aeroplanes dropped a number of bombs on the open city of Luneville. We have taken note of this for reprisals."

### The British official report follows:

"Substantial progress has been made in the vicinity of Pricourt, which was captured by our troops. Up to noon Sunday 500 more prisoners had been taken in the operations between the Ancre and the Somme, bringing the total up to 3,500, including those captured on other parts of the front the night before."

### BERLIN CALLS ATTACK FAILURE

Says Enemy Has Obtained No Advantage Worthy of Mention.

Berlin, July 3.—The official statement follows:

"Western theater.—The great Anglo-French offensive in massed attack, which had been extensively prepared for months past, began on a front of 25 miles after strong artillery and gas preparation of six days on both sides of the Somme and Aisne Brook. From Gommecourt as far as the region of La Gohsele the enemy obtained no advantages worthy of mention and lost heavily."

"On the other hand, he was successful in penetrating several points in the first line trenches of our division in the region abutting on both banks of the Somme and was able to advance. This division had to be withdrawn from the heavily shelled first line into a position arranged for checking an advance from the first to second lines. The materials in the first line which could not be moved were rendered useless."

"There were many artillery actions and minor attacks on the adjoining front west and southwest of Thure, in which the enemy had no success."

"On the left bank of the Meuse at Hill 304 trench sections were captured and a hand grenade attack was repulsed."

"East of the Meuse the enemy, strongly re-enforced, repeated his attacks on Froid Terre hill, especially against the Thiaumont works, but was compelled to retire under our curtain of fire."

"In the region of the front attack 15 enemy aeroplanes were shot down within our lines."

### German Plans Great Baltic Move.

Copenhagen, July 3.—The Svenska Dagbladet of Stockholm declares Germany is preparing for a great offensive in the Baltic. Many German torpedo boats and destroyers have arrived in Lithuania. The command of the fleet, it is said, will be transferred from Kiel to Libau.

### Austrian Attack Waives.

London, July 3.—Italian gains made at several points northwest of Trent, in the Chiese valley and the dispersal of Austrian concentrations in Lagarina valley are considered indicative of the further weakening of the Austrian offensive due to the withdrawal of soldiers to meet the Russian offensive. In the last few days the Austrian official reports have not claimed gains on the Italian front.

### Berlin Claims Air Victories.

Berlin, July 3.—The official report issued by the general army headquarters said:

"The enemy's aerial service displayed great activity yesterday and today. Our squadrons gave battle at various points and inflicted upon him heavy losses. For instance, in the region of the Somme and in that of the Meuse 15 enemy aeroplanes were shot down, eight English and three French machines falling within our lines. Lieut. Baron von Althaus put out of action his seventh opponent. We lost no aeroplanes."

### British in Many Flights.

London, July 3.—An official report issued by the war office said:

"Yesterday our aeroplanes were very active in co-operation with our attack north of the Somme and afforded assistance to our operations. Numerous enemy headquarters and railway centers were attacked with bombs."

"In one of these raids our escorting aeroplanes were attacked by 20 Fokkers, which were driven off. Two enemy machines were seen to fall."

### Russia Claims Success.

Petrograd, July 3.—General Letichy's army, after intense fighting, has taken by storm the Austrian positions in the region west of Kolomen, in Galicia, says the Russian official statement issued here. The statement adds that up to the present 2,000 prisoners have been taken in this sector.

Desperate attacks against the Russian line at various points have been repulsed, according to an official statement issued at the war office, although preceded by "gusts of fire" and made by infantry in mass formation.

"Between the Adige and Brenta valleys our offensive still continues."

In the Arsa valley our infantry is attacking between Zugna Torta and Folpiano, while our artillery is shelling Fort Pozzaclio.

In the Pasubio zone the Austrians are making a stubborn resistance between Mount Sill and Cosmagno. We have completed our conquest of Mount Mojo and have occupied the southern side of Mount Selagila.

"North of Pedesola we drove the Austrians from their trenches."

## Look For This Name

**Libby's** Olives and Pickles

—it's a quality mark for excellence—  
ally good table dainties.  
Our Manzanilla and Queen Olives, plain or stuffed, are from the famous olive groves in Spain.  
Libby's Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles are piquant and firm.  
Your summer meals and picnic baskets are not complete without them.  
Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.  
Libby, McNeill & Libby  
Chicago

"Deadly Weapons" in Law.  
The use to which an article is put and not the nature of the article determines whether such article is a dangerous and deadly weapon under a ruling by Judge Keogh of the city court of Norwalk, Conn. In a recent criminal action the defendant was charged with having struck the complainant with a cylindrical block of wood six inches long and three inches in diameter. The prosecution claimed that such block was "a dangerous and deadly weapon" within the meaning of the Connecticut criminal code, but Judge Keogh decided otherwise, declaring that if the prosecution's claim was true a feather duster used "to tickle a man to death" would also be a dangerous and deadly weapon.

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND  
Suffer with Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written, it's absolutely FREE. Jesse A. Case, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

Needless Expense.  
A traveling man for a Boston house tells of an incident that he observed in one of the northern towns of Aroostook County, Maine. He was seated in the smoking room of the station when a typical Frenchman, from across the border of Canada, appeared at the ticket window and asked the agent for a ticket to Lewiston.

"Straight or return?" inquired the agent.

"What you mean, 'straight or return?'" inquired the Frenchman, bewildered.

"Why," said the agent, "a straight ticket will take you to Lewiston only, and a return ticket will bring you back here."

The Frenchman understood at once. "Say," he shouted, "what for you took I want some return ticket when I am already on the place?"

The Only Way.  
Trade was bad. At the end of another blank day the discouraged salesman called on another prospective customer and asked to show his samples. "No, there is nothing I want today," said the customer.

"But will you just examine my two of goods?" the salesman persisted.

The customer would not.

"Then," said the salesman meekly, "will you let me use a part of your counter to look at them myself, as I have not had the opportunity for some time."

Wanted Some.

"I saw some nice trout in the market this morning," remarked Fisher.

"Did you?" said his wife. "Well, I wish you would go fishing this afternoon."

Nearly every unmarried woman you meet is in quest of a conquest.

For Pure Goodness and delicious, snappy flavor no other food-drink equals

**POSTUM**

Made of wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, it has the rich snap and tang of high-grade Java coffee, yet contains no harmful elements.

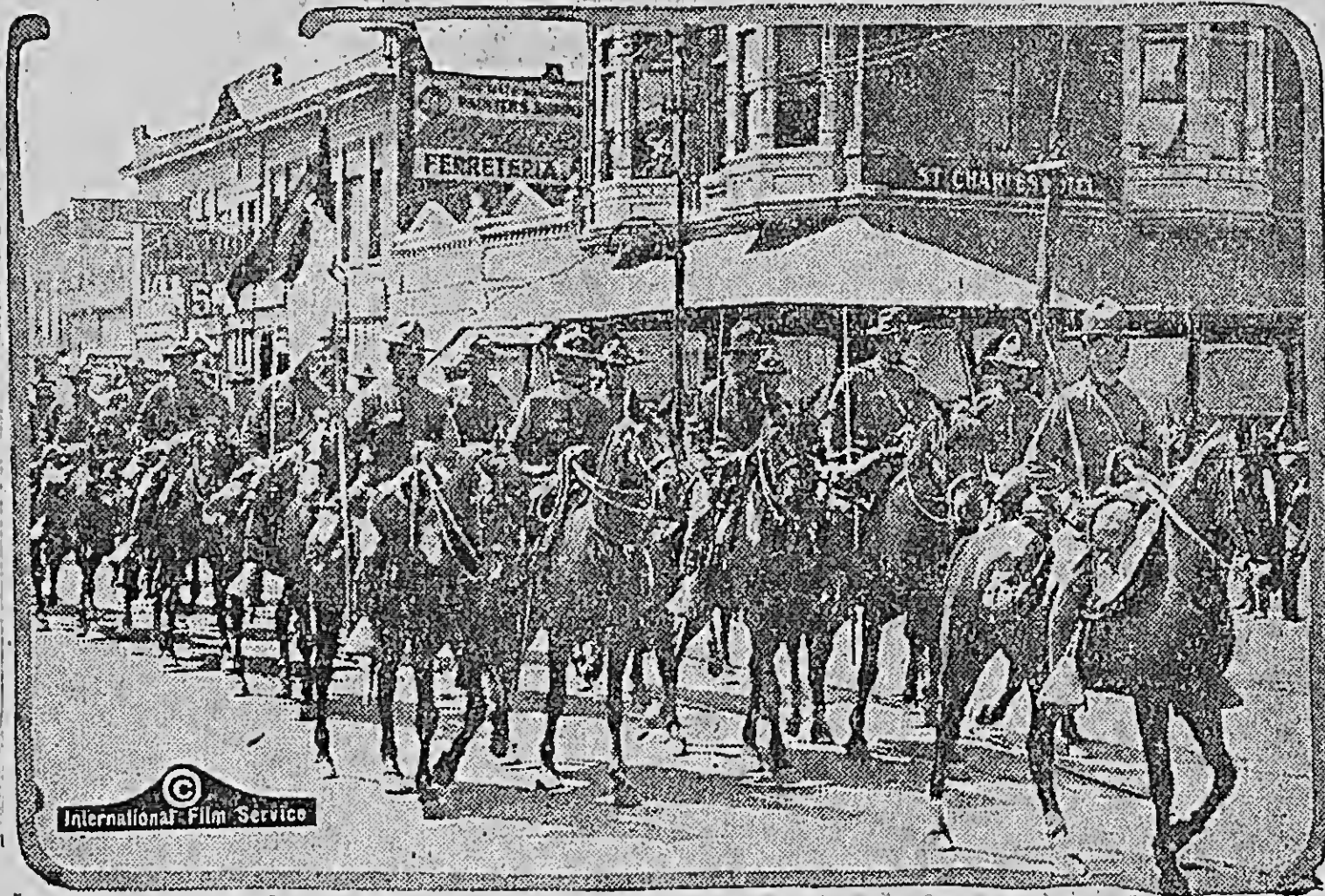
This hot table drink is ideal for children and particularly satisfying to all with whom coffee disagrees.

Postum comes in two forms. The original Postum Cereal requires boiling. Instant Postum is made in the cup instantly, by adding boiling water.

For a good time at table and better health all round, Postum tells its own story.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.



Regiments of regular infantry of the United States army marching through the streets of El Paso.

attempting a journey across territory that was known to be dangerous.

It is declared that the pursuit of the bandits under the leadership of Francisco Villa was taken at once after they began their depredations, and that the duty of stamping out these outlaws rested with Mexico, and not with the United States.

In substance, the Mexican government denies the right of American troops to occupy Mexican territory, and declares that the presence of United States troops in this country is a violation of the national rights.

### Declares U. S. Stand Strange.

The statement follows: "It seems strange that the department of state should show surprise and disappointment for the tone and character of the note of the 22nd of May, which it calls discourteous, when the very same department of state has sent to the constitutionalist government not one, but many notes not only discourteous, but also haughty, to say the least."

"During the same period to which the note alludes 140 Mexicans have been murdered in United States territory by American civilians, and the same government authorities have also participated, although the two countries were at peace, and in none of those cases, although representations have been made to the department of state through our minister at Washington the guilty have never been brought to justice or punished."

Mexico Denies Responsibility. "These acts have been committed by Americans in American territory or by Texan-Americans against the lives and interests of the same Americans. The government of Mexico cannot be held responsible for those acts which have taken place in foreign territory, and which should be charged to the

his own temperament carried him to his doom, together with the rest of his companions."

"General Gavira, from the sixth day of March, notified American military authorities that he had been advised that Villa, leading a band of marauders, was on his way to the frontier, going through Palomas."

"This notice, given in ample time, should have prepared the American authorities for the oncoming danger on account of the presence of Villa at Palomas and Columbus."

### Freed Soldiers Reach El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., June 30.—Twenty-three American troops and one civilian scout captured in the Carrizal fight reached here Thursday. They were released by Carranza following a demand made by the United States. "It was treachery," they cried; "we thought they were friendly. They pretended to be until they had us surrounded. Then the slaughter began. We didn't have a chance. The Mexicans even killed our wounded when the fight was over."

A rugged and dirty band it was that came home, punctured by bullets and gashed from prison privations. But nobody better than themselves knows how glad they were to get back to United States soil.

### Men Are Fumigated.

The little squad had been marched to the basement of the immigration station at the American entrance to the bridge for fumigation. As they rubbed down their bodies with vinegar and oil, they spoke. It was the first time since the eventful morning of Wednesday, June 21, that they had a chance to speak freely for a hostile Mexican guard freely was at their elbow.

Pershing Retiring to Border. Washington, July 3.—Information

to Ascension, on General Pershing's line of communication, were received with renewed attention here.

Mexicans who fired at the American border gate guard last night made good their escape in the darkness before dawn. Patrols dispatched to find them returned after having lost the trail. Investigation of the adobe house from which the shots were fired revealed that Mexicans had been there last evening.

Border patrols have been doubled again out of this base, east and west. Orders were issued to run down every trace of mounted Mexicans within raiding distance of the international boundary.

Calls from every encampment along the line of communication between Columbus and General Pershing's headquarters are ordered on regular intervals. Close attention is given each report of Mexican troops concentration near the expeditionary column.

### To Be Buried in U. S.

El Paso, Tex., July 3.—The bodies of Captain Boyd and Lieutenant Adair will be brought back from Carrizal for interment in American soil. Gen. George Bell, Jr., has arranged for El Paso undertakers to go to Carrizal. Safe conduct for the party has been granted by First Chief Carranza. No United States soldiers will accompany them. The bodies will be sent to the homes of the victims for burial.

### Said for American Bodies.

El Paso, Tex., July 3.—General Bell announced he had employed a corps of local undertakers to go to Carrizal to bring here the bodies of the American soldiers slain in the engagement there. The undertakers will go into Mexico under the personal guarantee of safety from Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexican minister of war.

Want Villa's Machine Guns. Chihuahua, June 30.—High officials of the de facto government said here that it would be a "very graceful act" on the part of the United States government if it would return ten machine guns and other war material recovered by the American troops in fights with Villistas.

Jose Chavez, who had been operating in eastern Chihuahua, near Hidalgo, has surrendered to Maj. Timoteo Rodriguez at Esmeralda. It is reported.

### PROTECTED BY THE TROOPS

Ill-Treatment the Captured Americans Received Was at the Hands of Mob, They Say.

El Paso, Tex., June 30.—The released troops all agreed that from the time they were captured they had been treated courteously, the only signs of hostility being manifested by the civilian population. The first 17 captured believed, they said, they were to be taken to Villa Ahumada to be

shot. None expected to escape alive.

A large mob were gathered along the road, and pelted them with stones, cursing and jeering at them. However, their escort warned the civilians that unless the violence was stopped they would fire into the throng.

The troops' arms were tied behind their backs and they were placed in stock cars, being told they were to be taken "to see General Trevino." Reaching the capital, they again were mobbed and stoned. At the pontonary they were treated well.



# Transforming a Desert

By Robert H. Moulton

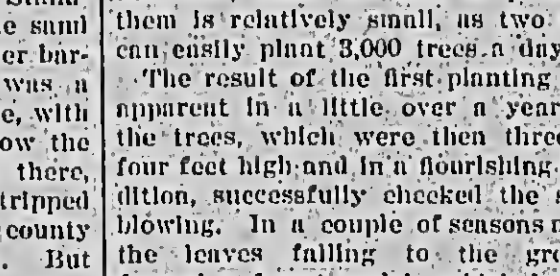
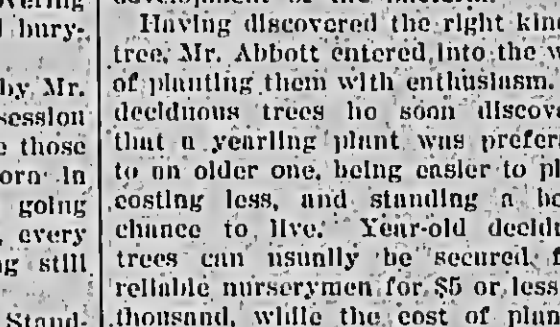
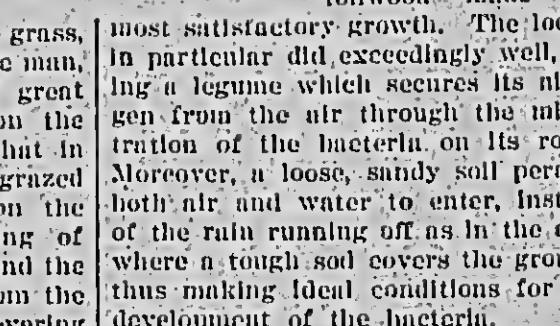
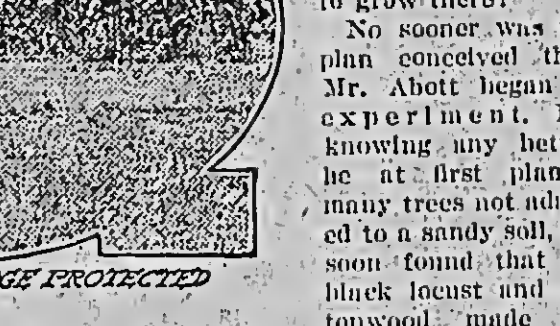
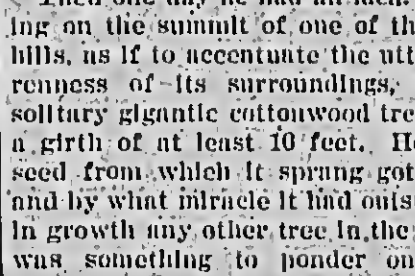
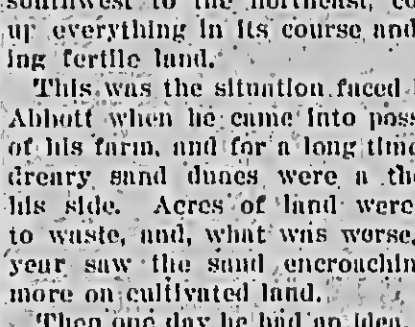
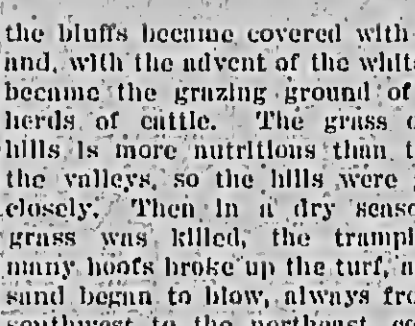
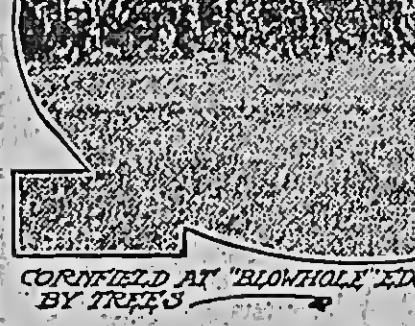
An Illinois farmer reclaimed his tract from the sand blasts by planting shrubs and trees in the right spots—how the problem was solved.

IF HE is a benefactor of mankind who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, what shall be said of the man who transforms a waste of barren sand into a beautiful, useful forest?

The thought came to me as I rested in the shade of a big cottonwood tree, one of a long line bordering the edge of a miniature Sahara which glistened white and forbidding under the rays of noonday July sun. When one has toiled for three hours through scorching sand into which his feet sink to his shoe tops every step, picking a camera and outfit weighing some 40 pounds, any spot that affords a bit of shade seems a haven of rest. But when, after such an experience, he enters the protection of a veritable oasis of trees, and grass and flowers, he is ready to admit that this is a pretty good old world after all. And when he realizes that the said oasis was created in a few years through the efforts of one man, his admiration for that man's ability becomes as great as his bodily relief.

In Whiteside county, Illinois, A. J. Abbott is known first of all as a farmer, notwithstanding that for a score of years he has represented his district in the state legislature. As president of the Illinois Farmers' Institute and director of one of the state's demonstration farms, Mr. Abbott has done a notable work. In the midst of this work he has found time to pursue a hobby, which is, not to see how many bushels of corn or oats or wheat he can produce on a given amount of land, but to make something grow where absolutely nothing grew before. The 60 or 70 acres of sand hills on his farm which he has reclaimed in a few years, clothing them with a luxuriant forest of locust, cottonwood and walnut trees, speaks eloquently of the practicability as well as the success of his scheme. More than that, these trees, acting as windbreakers, have increased many fold the value of the rest of his land, for they protect his growing crops on the rich soil from the inroads of the shifting sand.

The presence of the sand hills on Mr. Abbott's farm makes an interesting little story. The land lies three or four miles east of the Mississippi river in western Illinois, on the edge of what is known as the river bottoms. When in geological ages the channel of the Mississippi was changed, the sand in the river bed was blown upon the bluffs on the east side of the channel. To the course of time the growth of vegetation in the old bed, aided by the silt deposited by flood waters, made the river bottoms exceedingly fertile farm lands. Eventually, too, the sand blown up on



## ALASKA A LAND OF BEAUTY

Traveler Tells of Its Many Attractions, Calling It Country of Enchantment.

Cook's inlet, with its arms and reaches, has many bewildering channels, resulting from the numerous rugged islands. The forbidding and embattled shores rising into lofty mountains, and at present swathed in white almost to the water's edge, possess a virility, a grandeur and sublimity which require the most poetic imagination and most facile pen even faintly to portray. The grand panorama reaches its climax in Mount McKinley, monarch of the North American continent. With its altitude of 20,400 feet it stands alone in lofty pride and is distinctly visible from the vessel, notwithstanding the very great distance. The fact well establishes the quality of the clarified and invigorating atmosphere of this far north country.

"A careful reading of literature pertaining to Alaska prepared me in part,"

Culinary Continuity.  
"George, dear! Cook wants a book to read. What shall I give her?"  
"Give her a long one by Arnold Bennett, and perhaps she will stay with us until she has finished reading it."—London Opinion.

Accomplished.  
Rondall—After twenty-five years of married life she loves her husband as much as ever.  
Rogers—Yes, and she snuggles him in other ways, too.—Life.

The Hon. A. Barton Hepburn writes in Leslie's: "For what the journey was bound to disclose, but seeing is the only sense that can give knowledge and secure appreciation of the grandeur, the sublimity, the fascinating beauty of mountain, sea, stream, fjord, falls, islands, forests, clouds and the glorious color effects which the dazzling rays of the sun bring into existence. In connection with all these is a land of enchantment for all who love and can appreciate nature."

"The Thousand Islands with all their beauty would scarcely serve as a prelude to the surpassing grandeur and loveliness of the many thousand islands that adorn the 3,000 miles of Alaskan coast. The fabled glaciers of Switzerland cannot compare with their counterparts to be found in Alaska in number, variety, size, color effect and all the qualities that give charm to these works of nature."

Corsets that can be loosened by moving a single lever on the steels have been invented by a Paris woman.

Many a good yarn in regard to the tough riders, whom he commanded in the Spanish war, is told by Mr. Roosevelt, and these old friends are always willing at election times to assist him for the sake of old days. On a certain occasion a tough rider from Texas went with Mr. Roosevelt on an electioneering trip and made a speech in his favor. Unfortunately his intentions were better than his platform method, as when he got up to speak this is what he said:

"My fellow citizens, vote for Roosevelt! Vote for Roosevelt, and he will lead you as he led us—like sheep to the slaughter!"

The general laugh that followed, however, was not in any way prejudicial to Mr. Roosevelt's chances.—Chicago Herald & Expositor

Sleep is the final stage in the process of nutrition.

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## SNAKE IN FIGHT WITH YOUNG MAN

Comes Off Victorious in Desperate Battle Near a Pennsylvania Town.

## LOSER IS IN HOSPITAL

Youth Starts Fight and Finds Reptile Only Too Eager for Combat—Bitten in the Hand, Man Gives Up.

Harrisburg, Pa.—A young man engaged in a fight with a big snake near Penbrook. In the end the serpent was victorious, getting off without any harm, while the man was severely bitten. The loser in the fight, Albert Miller, nineteen years old, of Penbrook, went to the Harrisburg hospital, where efforts were made to prevent blood poisoning.

When Miller was walking through the Penbrook cemetery recently, passing a large tree he saw a snake about four or five feet in length, with its fangs protruding and evidently ready to make an attack on him.

The youth did not wait for the reptile to act, but, instead, picked up a club and made for it. He dealt it a blow, but that only had the effect of inciting the snake, and it leaped for him.

Snake Eager to Continue.  
Then came the battle. Lunging its fangs to their full extent, the serpent tried time and again to sink them into the young man's body, but for a time the youth managed to get away. Miller, however, kept wielding the club, and while so doing the snake shot its poisoned prongs into the youth's hand.

The snake seemed eager to continue the battle, but Miller started running away. The snake followed for a short

distance and then gave up the chase. Miller went to his home and applied antidotes to his hand, but these had no effect in stopping the intense pain which he suffered. Later he called upon a physician and the latter treated the injured member.

In the course of time the hand and arm began swelling, and when they became almost twice their normal size, Miller decided to come to Harrisburg to the hospital. The doctors hope to get the poison out of his system.

It Leaped for Him.

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## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

PIGS SHOW WHAT THEY KNOW.

"Now, Snips, the little Goome," said Daddy, "was getting along splendidly with the Pig School he had started, and he had invited the Fairies to come to the fine exhibition of knowledge and learning the Pigs were planning to give."

"All the Fairies, led by the Fairy Queen, went to the old hollow tree where Snips held school, and there they saw the Pigs sitting alongside the tree, waiting for their teachers."

Snips, to come and ask them questions. "They all had their stone slates and their sharp stone pencils, and were practicing their letters, every little while, they were writing beautiful big P's, for their family name, more often than any other letter."

"Right on time came Snips. He was wearing a tall green hat and green spectacles on his nose, which very much amused the Fairies."

"They thought that his costume was rather gay for a School Teacher, but Snips had the idea that he must impress the Pigs with cleanliness and attractiveness—for, as he so truly said, they would just as soon wear tall hats and tall boots of mud!"

"As for the Fairies, they came dressed in soft gray dresses with gray wings, and silver gray wands. They had said they wanted to look like little School Fairies."

"Soon Snips began his teaching. All the little Pigs stood up and recited in chorus the many wise things Snips had taught them—all about how clean and neat they should be in order to be thought well of—and to give people a different idea than that the very name of Pig meant dirt and mud."

"Then the Pigs sang their school song."

"I never heard of a Pig singing, Daddy," said Nancy.

"Snips called it singing to encourage them. But they called it the 'Pigs' Baggypipes Orchestra.' For, do you know that those little Pigs had become so vain and proud of themselves since they had been going to Snips' School that they thought their squeals were every bit as good as some music they had heard of called 'Bagpipes'?"

"And after that Peter Pink Pig got up and with a very low bow he said that they would all give their one-act play for the benefit of the Fairies, and in honor of their Teacher, Snips."

"Another Pig waved a big, leafy branch before the Fairies so that for a few minutes they could not see what was going on. Then the Pig stopped waving his branch, and all the Pigs came forth on a little stage made of moss. They acted a very funny play called 'Ham or No Ham.' Of course they made 'Ham' the villain of the play, and 'No Ham' was the hero—the very finest Pig in the School. And they acted in such a funny way that the Fairies were laughing almost every moment—until towards the end of the play they wept because Ham, the villain, won, which meant that the little Pigs had been killed, and big folks had had him for dinner. The Fairies were almost heartbroken over the ending. They were afraid that Snips had

taught the Pigs too much, when along came the Mothers and Daddies of the Pigs in the School. They wore mud shoes and stockings and mud patches all over. They heard just the end of the play, and they said, 'It is fine to see the Pigs know so much, but they must fatten up and be lazy. We have such a happy life, and in the end we're seized by the villain, why should he care?' And the Fairies laughed and said:

"All kinds of Pigs make up the Pig world, too. It seems—anyway, we've seen a very unusual play!"

REPORT FROM A BOYS' CLUB

University of California Gives Interesting Results of Crop Yields—Pigs Show Well.

In the report from the University of California on boys' clubs, the following are some of the results given: Potatoes, 197½ bushels on one-third of an acre.

Pigs, two made a gain of 328 pounds in 100 days. Potatoes, 166 2/3 bushels on a half acre.

Pop corn, 1,035 pounds on a half acre. Potatoes, 1,520 pounds on a quarter of an acre.

Pink beans, 412 pounds (dry weight) on a quarter of an acre. Pigs, 257 pounds gain in 135 days.

Potatoes, 63 bushels on an eighth of an acre. Field corn, 50.4 bushels (shelled), on one acre.

With a Low Bow.

With a Low Bow.

With a Low Bow.

## CANADA'S EXCELLENT FINANCIAL STANDING

Bank Clearings Increase—Agriculture Is a Paying Industry—Manufactures Doing Well.

"Business experts assert that Canada is on the threshold of perhaps the most prosperous era in her history. The unprecedented value of the farm products of 1915, together with the very large output of factories working on munitions of war has suddenly brought the country into a position, financially, scarcely hoped for as a nation for years to come. Export surplus of \$50,000,000 a month is making Canada very strong in cash."

—Extract from official bulletin of February 11, 1916.

The response by the farmers of Canada to the call for increased production in 1915 was a total net output exceeding one billion dollars, an increase over normal years of at least three hundred millions. The three Prairie Provinces contributed probably nearly one-half of the total product.

The wheat crop was worth \$310,000,000, and accounted for about 30 per cent of the total agricultural product. Other things counted also. Look at dairying. In Ontario the dairy production was increased 20 per cent, and prices were over 10 per cent ahead of 1914. Other provinces shared in the increase, especially Alberta, Saskatchewan, Quebec and Nova Scotia. The dairy cow was "on the job" in 1915. So also were the beef cattle, the pigs and the hens.

It is not fair to the farmers of the Prairies to call the wheat crop of 1915 a "miracle" crop. The farmers cultivated more land and gave attention to their seed. Providence gave them favorable weather. Then they toiled early and late in the harvesting and threshing. Good cultivation gave bigger yields than careless work, 45 bushels as against 25.

The wealth of Western Canada is by no means all in its wheat crop. If the country had no wheat at all, it would still be famous as a land of successful farmers on account of its stock production. From one shipping point (High River, Alberta) over \$75,000,000 worth of horses have been sold in the last two months. The average price to the farmer has been about \$175.00 per head. According to Government returns there are a million and a half horses in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, worth probably \$150,000,000.

The investments which farmers of Western Canada are making in livestock and farm improvements are good evidence of the fact that they have money for these purposes. It is apparent, however, that they are also spending some of their profits on those things which will bring greater comfort and enjoyment to themselves, their wives and their families. The automobile trade all through the country is particularly active, and farmers are the biggest buyers. A recent report of the Saskatchewan district shows that in two months a million dollars' worth of automobiles have been sold, largely to farmers. Nor are all of these cars of the cheaper makes; some high-priced machines are in demand.

Bank clearings throughout the Western Provinces show greater commercial activity than at the same season in 1915 or 1914, the increase for the last week of February being \$8,000,000 and almost \$9,000,000, respectively, for the first week of March \$15,000,000 over 1915 and \$18,000,000 over 1914. The same excellent story comes from Moose Jaw, Sask., where they showed from 40 to 100 per cent over the previous year. Calgary, Alta., bank clearings continue to reflect the greatly improved business conditions as compared with a year ago. Canada's bank clearings for the month of February, 1916, were the greatest for any February in the country's history. The totals amounted to \$664,222,000.00, as compared with \$487,296,000.00 for the same month a year ago. An increase of \$177,000,000.00 in bank clearings for the month tells its own story of the country's prosperity.—Advertiser.

Reserved.

A gang of Italian laborers was working in a section of Boston where the mud was excessively deep. Suddenly one of the gang cried out:

"Help! Help!"

"What's the matter out there?" came a voice from the construction shanty.

"Quick! Bring da shov! Bring da peck! Antonio's stuck in da mud."

"How far is it?"

"Up to hees knees."

"Oh, let him walk out."

"No! no! He canna no walk! He wronga and up!"—Harper's Magazine.

Worse Yet.

"Don't you get awful tired of running to catch that 7:50 train every morning?" asked the city man.

"No," replied the commuter. "I don't mind that so much. What gets me sore is when I bolt my breakfast in about ten flat seconds and break all records running to the station, only to find out that the 7:50 train is half an hour late."

A man's ability should be rated by what he finishes and not by what he starts.

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## THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1916

## ASSESSMENT ROLL

Towns of Antioch, Lake Villa and

Newport.

The following is a correct list of all the real-estate and personal property in the towns of Antioch, Lake Villa and Newport, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as determined and assessed by the assessor of said township for the year 1916, and the assessed value thereon (which is one-third of the full value) or as the same has been changed by the Supervisor of Assessments of Lake County and prepared and published by him, as required by law, to-wit:

## ANTIOCH

Wm. Hancock, (Ex 3 1/2 a. and ex S 4 chs. and ex N 4 chs. S 8 chs. W 5 chs. and ex R.R.) Pt W of Fox River Rd., lot 1 W 1/2 5 38.50 985  
 Antioch Packing Co. 3 1/2 a. of (ex S 4 chs. and ex N 4 chs. S 8 chs. W 5 chs. and ex R.R.) pt W of Fox River road, lot 1, W 1/2 6 3.50 3000  
 A. Tobington, (Ex W 5 chs. S 4 chs. W of Rd., lot 1, W 1/2 5 8 365  
 Geo. Kennedy, (Ex N 1/4 34 chs. W of Rd. and ex com 80 rds S of NW cor. S 80 rds. E 80 rds. N 40 rds. NW to beg. NW 1/4 12 116 2150  
 Theo. A. Frazier, E 1/2, SE 1/4 13 80 1175  
 John J. Morley et al (Ex S 1/2 65 rds. W 1/2 65 rds) W 1/2, NE 1/4 15 79 1140  
 Ezekiel Boylan Est. (Ex N 1/4 34 chs. S 22 78 chs. S 38 25 chs. and ex S 13 chs. and R.R.) all E of Rd. S 1/2 17 95 1500  
 Irn Soule, (Ex Pt E of Rd.) S 1/2 lot 1 SW 1/4 19 39 540  
 Michael M. Burke, (Ex S 34 1/2 W of Rd.) N 1/4, SE 1/4 19 78 1250  
 Jas. H. Banks NE 1/4, NW 1/4 20 40 650  
 Henry Messer, (Ex N 1/4 rds) NW 1/4 20 30.50 825  
 Fred'k. Rhymer, N 1/2, SW 1/4 20 80 1215  
 Frank Cox, N 1/2 of ft of that pt E of Fox River Rd., S of E and W of Rd. and W of Ry, SW 1/4, SE 1/4 20 50 390  
 C. Zobak, Com. 123 1/2 ft S of N W cor of E 1/2, E 1/2 Sec 9 202 ft to high water mark S 49 deg. 46 min E. alk lake 56 ft. to cen. of stream. Creek, N 50 deg. 20 min. E 271.9 ft. to cen. rd. N ly algr rd 250 ft. N 39 deg. 30 min. W 866 ft. to beg. pt. E 1/2, E 1/2 1 11.30 900  
 Ole Christiansen, that pt W of hwy NW cor. N 1/2, W 1/2, W 1/2, lot 2 Assessors' Sub, S W 1/4 10 30 1125  
 Wm. F. Lasco, E 1/2, NE 1/4, SE 1/4 10 20 525  
 Fred Raasch, W 1/2 lot 6, W 1/2, SW 1/4 11 5.23 235  
 John J. Morley, S 50 ft of pt W of E 983 ft. lot 4, SE of lake, SE 1/4 11 25 35  
 R. D. Emmons, W 3/8 chs. E 12.80 chs. NW 1/4, SE 1/4 12 5 470  
 Jos. Fallbacher, com on E bank of Lk. Marie, 28.93 chs. N of S line of sec. N 81 deg. E 9 chs. to W bank of lake, N 23 deg. W ly to pt 230 ft. N of bet. S to beg. pt. N 1/2, SE 1/4 13 3 880  
 Geo. H. Nelson, that pt SW 1/4, de- sced as follows, starting on N bk of Fox River. 50 ft E of telephone pole where New Era Telephone line crosses the river, then N 100 ft. then ely parly with bank of river to within 20 rds of N bank of old channel said river, then S 100 feet to bank of river then wly algr bank of said river to p.o.b. desc'd in 181 deeds, page 94 22 25  
 Chas. E. Johnson, N 8 rds. E 10 rds. W of river, NW 1/4 22 125  
 Irving Paddock, (ex N 132 feet, E 330 feet and ex S 100 feet, E 100 feet) N 10 chs. W 1/4, S W 1/4 24 19 460  
 Fred Loof, (ex Schl lot) SW 1/4, SW 1/4 24 30.50 690  
 Joseph Yopp, (Ex W 20 rds) E 1/2, NW 1/4 25 70 1055  
 Raymond Preganzer

(ex 400 feet by 375 feet) S 400 ft N 32.97 chs. NE 1/4 26 12.50 435  
 Gustave Trieger, land 400 feet deep by 375 feet wide, next to public road, NE 1/4 26 100  
 Gertrude Midden- dorf (ex all E of rd and ex cem and ex Lotus Park Sub) pt lake, N 1/2, SE 1/4 26 44 640  
 Geo. Huber, Rock's Addition 15 30  
 Standard Oil Co. Ely 80 feet, Sly 126 feet 6 500  
 Creamery Assn, Ely 90 ft, Nly 160 ft, Sly 280 ft 6 1650  
 D. A. Williams, (ex 10.42 a. ex 3 a. NW cor and 4.60 a. S E cor and ex Williams Bros Sub. and ex Craig's Sub. 8 210  
 Morley and Webb 10.42 a. 8 200  
 W. W. Warren, pt N of lot 30 and N of ext'd S line lot 30 29 200  
 Arthur Edgar, beg at NE cor lot 30 running at r.a. 55 feet, then 160 ft to center of road then S 55 feet to p.o.b. 29 26  
 A. B. Johnson, 10 ft N and adj. 30 10  
 Walter Chinn 52 340  
 Rockwell D. Em- mons, 7.48 a. (ex 5.75 a. to H.S.) 124 20  
 Chas. R. Thorn, (ex 66 x 140 feet) 125 235  
 Chinn's Addition 6 1 240  
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 John F. Martin 1 A 80  
 C. W. Sherman 4 B 80  
 S. M. Stafford's Addition 20 15  
 Frank H. Willett 5 20  
 A. J. Lewis 12 15  
 John Brogan, S 40 ft 15 15  
 Wm. Baden Jr.'s Highland Subdivision 1 50  
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 A. Fredericks et al W 1/2 6 10  
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 J. Karas 7 130  
 F. Rose 9 180  
 J. Levee 10 180  
 Channel Lake Bluff Subdivision 1 1 200  
 Mrs. F. M. Brett 4 1 205  
 J. D. Roop, E 1/2 4 1 205  
 James L. Davis, W 1/2 5 1 275  
 Mrs. Rockwell 5 1 275  
 Meda Baur, resub- division of lot E 1 3 50  
 Walter Harris, re- subdivision of lot E 3 3 55  
 L. P. Scannel, re- subdivision of lot E 38 3 40  
 Mary C. Peterson, resubdivision of lot E 40 3 50  
 Dressel's Subdivision 2 75  
 Felter's Lake Catherine Subdivision 15 335  
 Van Pelt 15 335  
 Grand Bluff 11 2 230  
 James Chisolm 11 2 230  
 Laura E. La Parr 12 2 150  
 J. L. Shaw's Subdivision of Fox Lake 11 350  
 W. L. Conlon 11 350  
 J. L. Shaw's 2nd Subdivision 262 70  
 E. L. Schrotland 284 170  
 E. Brusow 320 415  
 Geo. Dnhler 381 35  
 J. Gollar 381 35  
 Thos. Jefferson Smith Subdivision 10 265  
 O. M. Dennett, N 34 feet 10 265  
 H. W. Greene, S 25 feet 10 15  
 Mrs. A. F. Jones, (ex N 84 ft and S 26 feet) 10 100  
 W. G. Kreicker, S 50 feet 7 325  
 Trieger's Subdivision 1 66  
 Gerhardt Bauer 2 3 135  
 P. G. Beere, N 50 ft 2 3 105  
 Albert T. Shultz, S 50 feet 2 3 105  
 Mrs. Mary Jane Guthrie, W 1/2 8 4 180  
 Shady Nook Subdivision on Lake Marie 1 2 150  
 Ernest Bock, com 545.42 feet S of NW cor block 5, then S 60.08 ft to stake, then E 175 feet to lake, then N 60 feet to stake, then Wly to p.o.b. 5 150  
 Olson, com 605.50 feet S of NW cor block 5, then S 60.07 feet to stake, then E to stake and lake, then Nly along lake 60.02 feet to stake, then Wly to p.o.b. 5 225  
 Ernest Bock and Club, com at stake SW cor of block 5, then N 192.25 feet to stake, then E 143.4 feet to stake and lake, then Sly to p.o.b. 5 150  
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**Special For Saturday We Pay**

the best price for good hogs, at 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> c. per pound, and the best price for calves, spring chickens, (two pounds), and old hens.

**ANTIOCH PACKING CO.**

Both Phones.

**Don't let your old floors get splintered**

No longer is it necessary to cover old floors with carpet or linoleum. That's an unnecessary expense these days. Any wood floor, even though much worn, can be given a handsome, durable finish with

**DEVOL**

**VARNISH FLOOR PAINT**

Long wear is assured by the fact that these varnish paints are made with a hard-drying and elastic varnish.

Old, discolored floors can be put in good condition with DEVOL Varnish Floor Paint. It will not crack or chip. Will not mar and retains all wear and tear. Can be washed with soap and water.

If you have any old floors to refinish, don't fail to come in and see how easily you can renew them. We guarantee your satisfaction with DEVOL Varnish Floor Paint.

**Williams Brothers' Store**

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS



## LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Herb Crandall is slowing improving. Anything in the fishing tackle line, at Webb's.

Mrs. Joe Fillweber was a Waukegan visitor Sunday.

Eunice Turner of Grayslake spent Tuesday in Antioch.

Clyde Fields of Kenosha is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha spent Sunday with relatives here.

Misses Anna and Clara Rosing of Vola spent the Fourth in Antioch.

Howard Johnson of Milwaukee visited with his parents the first of week.

Ed. Meyers and Geo. Stang of Burlington were Antioch visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Farnum of Norwood Park is visiting at the home of relatives here.

Emogene Chinn returned home Friday from a visit with relatives in Kenosha.

Remember Seibel Bros. greater show two performances daily, Saturday July 8.

Martin Weber and family of Libertyville spent the Fourth with Mrs. Isabella Chinn.

H. B. Pierce and family of Burlington spent Tuesday with Wm. Gray and family.

Miss Clara Taylor and Miss Esther Eimerman of Waukegan spent Sunday with the former's parents.

The brute musicians play home sweet home. Old Kentucky home is rendered in an equally flawless manner.

John Martin has so far recovered from his recent operation as to return to his home here Wednesday.

My place of business will be closed (starting this week) for a month or six weeks. Miss Addie Schafer.

W. C. Stewart and family, Lois and Frank Thorn of Chicago visited with their uncle, Charles Thorn Tuesday.

Don't forget your binding twine, Webb has it.

James Hayes and family of Libertyville and Mrs. John Hayes and little daughter of Chicago visited with W. T. Taylor and family Tuesday.

There will be dancing at the Antioch Opera House every Wednesday evening during July and August. Hanne-man's Orchestra will furnish the music.

The Orpet jury came to Chennel lake last Saturday night, where they spent the Fourth as the guests of one of their number—Len Barthel—the first juror. Three deputy sheriffs accompanied them. Mrs. Barthel and family vacated their home to make room for the jurors.

An auto delivery truck which is said to be the property of R. Wendland of Lake Villa, evidently had a severe dizzy spell, near Charlie Harden's corner, Tuesday afternoon. At any rate it turned over on its side and laid there, a curious sight for all who passed that way. How the accident happened or who the occupants of the car were it is impossible to say. After a few days in the garage the car will be as good as new.

The public hearing on the sewer question, which had been set for Thursday afternoon, July 6, was again adjourned this time for the adjournment was that E. M. Runyard village attorney was unable to be present on account of the Orpet trial. Although he was represented by Attorney Decker, the board preferred to have Mr. Runyard on the grounds as he had directed all steps thus far. Another reason for adjournment was that some felt that the meeting should be held in the evening in order that everyone who felt inclined to do so might attend.

## L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

PHONE 128-R  
ALSO FARMER'S LINE

LONG DIST. 163-J1. FARMER'S LINE.

Dr. A. J. STREAM  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

PIKEVILLE

WIS.

In Much the Same Class.  
The man who keeps kicking for the old times has about as much standing as the horse that refuses to quit shy-ing at automobiles.

Tom Brogan and family of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

Miss Myrtle Held of Chicago spent Tuesday with friends here.

Mrs. Cris Larsen of Waukegan called on Andrew Harrison Saturday.

Mrs. Levinson entertained relatives from Chicago over the Fourth.

Mrs. Joseph Kohout of Libertyville spent Friday with Mrs. Beebe.

Mrs. Arthur Dibble entertained her sister from Lake Villa Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Brook is entertaining Miss Wright from Chicago this week.

Miss Carrie Cropley of Kenosha spent Sunday with her mother at this place.

Miss Blanche Grabowski of Chicago is visiting Mrs. A. P. Clark this week.

See Teddy the high diving dog, giving a free exhibition before each performance.

Mr. Lofe Bell and family of Chicago were visiting friends here over the Fourth.

Mrs. Arthur Herman entertained her sister and husband of Chicago over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gerred of Libertyville spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edwin Wilton.

The Antioch Packing company received a car load of fat steers from Chicago this week.

Mrs. Lucy Sowles of Waukegan spent the forepart of the week with her sister Mrs. Lois Sowles.

Mrs. Blanch Aubrey and daughter of Chicago is spending the week with Mrs. Wm. Hanneman.

Mrs. Eugene Savage and Children of North Chicago spent the Fourth with Mrs. Joseph Fillweber.

Anything in summer hats and caps, at Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly of Williams Bay, Wis., visited over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zeigler.

A letter from Frank Hook says the soldiers are well and happy in camp at St. Antonio's. On June the 19th he received the promotion of corporal.

There will be a good roads dance at the Barnstable Hall, Lake Villa, on Saturday evening, July 22nd. Morrell's Orchestra will play. Tickets \$1.00.

Monday night at the Crystal, "The Torment of Vengeance," a two part flood picture, also a Billie Ritchie Comedy.

Mass will be said every Sunday at the following places at the given time: St. Peter's church Antioch, 10:30; Savage's pavilion Channel Lake, 9:00; Barnstable hall Lake Villa, 9:00.

The Antioch Fede will go to Wilmet next Sunday and play the Wilmet boys at a nice game of base ball. Come out, all ye ball fans and see the excitement.

Extra—Sunday evening at the Crystal Mary Pickford the greatest screen favorite in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," a six act Paramount picture. Don't miss this one. Admission 10 and 15c.

Four head of cattle belonging to the Antioch Packing company got out of the yards some time Sunday night and while on the Soo Line tracks were killed by the early morning train.

E. H. Skiff came off second best in an encounter with a vicious bull, in his barn Monday evening. As a result he is carrying two broken ribs and a cracked shoulder, but he is congratulating himself that it is no worse.

## A Vicious Pest

Don't let your rats  
eat your food and property every year. Kill your rats and mice and keep your home sweet.

KING'S DRUG STORE  
At 25c. 50c. and \$1.00

## INGALLS BROS.

Optometrists  
Graduates of McCormick  
Optical College

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED  
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Will Horton and family spent the Fourth with relatives here.

Mrs. Dan Welch entertained her brother from Volo Thursday.

Charley Mason of Libertyville visited friends here over the Fourth.

Joe Turner of Grayslake was an Antioch visitor Tuesday night.

D. W. Overton and family of Solon Mills spent Tuesday in Antioch.

Mrs. A. P. Clark entertained company from Waukegan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly entertained friends from Chicago over the Fourth.

Mrs. Frank Palmer entertained friends from Chicago over the Fourth.

Sanford Christoffersen of Chicago spent several days with relatives here.

A free pony ride for the children at the close of the afternoon performance.

Ira Cribb of Chicago spent the forepart of the week with Antioch relatives.

Joe and Mary Dupre of Chicago visited with relatives here the fore part of the week.

Mrs. A. B. Curtius of Evanston visited over the Fourth at the home of Andrew Harrison.

There will be a barn dance at the August Maske farm, south Bristol, on Friday evening, July 7. Morrell's Orchestra will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Turnock are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter who came to their home Wednesday July 5.

Saturday at the Crystal, "The Wrong Door," in five acts, featuring Caster De Haven and Flora Parker De Haven, a modern mystery drama.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVey returned home on Thursday evening of last week, after having spent the past month at various places in Colorado.

The W. F. M. S. will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, July 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Ella Ames. Mrs. A. Clark, Sec.

B. V. D. underwear, all sizes at Webb's.

G. S. Stewart of Chicago, is spending the week with his family at Catherine Lake. Anyone wishing to consult him in regard to painting or decorating can do so by postal or letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Panowski are the proud parents of a baby boy who came to their home on Sunday Inst. Joe is already counting the days until the young man will be able to shoe a horse or run an automobile.

Knowing that a rumor is afloat to the effect that I did not pass my recent musical examination with the rest of the class and that I teach only ragtime, I take this opportunity to say that the rumor is untrue. Last Thursday evening at Kenosha I received my certificate, and my work as a teacher, speaks for itself.

Mrs. Carolyn Girard.

By a June 6th, issue of the Anoka Herald, Anoka Minnesota, we note that Miss Lois Lawson, a graduate of the class of '16 was the winner of a solid gold medal offered for the best essay on "After graduation What?"

Miss Lawson's parents are quite well known here. Mr. Lawson, years ago, was a pastor of the Antioch M. E. church, and Mrs. Lawson was formerly Miss Hattie Pullen of this village.

## Save Your Favorite Trees

Antiseptic Waterproof Dressing

GEO. W. LANDGRAF  
EXPERT TREE SURGEON

Scientific Treatment of Fruit, Lawn and Forest Trees.

Prevents Decaying Reinforce Cavity Work Pruning and Grafting a Speciality

Increase Fruit Production

PHONE 169-R

Sequoia Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A.M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. ELMER BROOK, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

IDA OSBORN, Sec'y. ELIZABETH WEBB, W. M.

## BANK OF ANTIOCH

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business

J. E. BROOK, Banker

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion; 10 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 3 cents a line for first insertion, and 2 cents a line for additional insertions.

LOST—A brown coat, while driving between Grass Lake and W. J. Chinn's residence. Finder please leave at the news stand.

FOUND—Ladies' gold bracelet on the picnic grounds; Fourth of July. Owner can have same by calling at Jas. Wilton's.

FOR SALE—Early and late cabbage, 60c. per 100, \$3.00 per 1000.

FOUND—A ladies' small hand purse on the Channel Lake road, near the Will Smart farm. Owner can have same by paying for this notice.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Pony, six years old. Weight 700. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A four year old cow, calf by side. Must be sold at once, no pasture. Inquire of James Wilton, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Heavy fire proof combination safe 22x26-inch \$10.00. Also quantity household goods. L. G. Padock.

FOR RENT—A four room, furnished cottage on Lake Marie. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Lot on Petite Lake, size 60x360. Inquire of J. J. Morley, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Motor boat in good condition, cheap. Ayling Bros., Bluff Lake, Antioch.

FOR RENT—A good house with about an acre of land, one mile west of Leona Lake. Inquire of Sam Armstrong Antioch R. D. 1 or call on either phone.

## Church Services

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church  
B. L. SMITH, PASTOR

The confirmation class will meet in St. Ignatius' church on Saturday evening, July 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday morning, July 16th, at 6:30 o'clock. At this time the recent Confirmation Class will make its first Communion.

Church school at 9:45.  
Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. K. Hester, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Public worship.  
12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

Hickory M. E. Church  
F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

There will be no evening service on Sunday, July 16, on account of the Chautauque, but on Sunday evening, July 23, the Zion City church choir will sing.

Christian Science  
Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Church  
S. A. JEDELE, PASTOR

German Lutheran service at 2:30 p. m. on next Sunday.

## BYINRUDE ROWBOAT AND CANOE MOTORS

for hunting and fishing. Can be attached to any boat in a minute. Speed 7 to 8 miles per hour. Have

Built-in Magneto  
Maxim Silencer  
Automatic Reverser

FOR SALE BY  
J. P. JOHNSON  
Antioch, Ill.

JOS. C. JAMES  
UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER  
Licensed by the State Board of Health

PHONE 149-M FARMER'S LINE

Base of Practical Knowledge.  
Common sense, reinforced by thoughtful knowledge, issues into practical knowledge.

Public Hearing  
on  
Sewer Question

will be held on

Thursday, July 20

at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Woodman Hall

For the Discussion, For or

Against the Sewerage

Proposition.

All Those Interested Will

Please Attend.

By Order of the Board of

Local Improvements

During July Only We  
Will Sell  
Electric

Washing Machines

\$50 and up

and

Electric

Vacuum Cleaners

\$19<sup>75</sup> and up

Each on Monthly

Payments Towit:

12th with the order and

12th a month for eleven

months

Payable with light bill

Demonstration at our

Display rooms

Waukegan

Public Service Co.

of Northern Illinois

# Dancing

## Every Evening

at

# Savage's Pavilion

## Channel Lake

Feature Nights to be Announced Later

Bowling - Billiards - Pool.  
Ice Cream and Refreshments.

Dancing Instructions Given by Appointment.

We Teach—Fox Trot - One-step - Waltz - Two-step

A. J. HORAN, Prop. Phone 158-w1.



Get Ready For

## Seibel Bros. Greatest Show

The Biggest Novelty Under Canvas, Will Exhibit Here

SATURDAY, JULY 8th.

50 performing ponies, 35 educated dogs and monkeys

Two performances daily—Rain or Shine

Ticket office opens for matinee at 1:30 p. m.

For evening 7:15 p. m. 1 hour earlier than performance

A Free Exhibit Given Before Each Performance

## A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. PHIL C. NIEMAN, Maker  
Phone Canal 4478  
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.



# The IDYL of TWIN FIRES

WALTER PRICHARD EATON

SYNOPSIS.

I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight. I inspect my farm and go to board at Bert Temple's. Bert helps me to hire a carpenter and a farmer. Hard Clor, the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house.

How would you like to start in to work such a place as this man had saddled himself with, having no more knowledge of farming than he had? Will he know how and where to take hold?

## CHAPTER III—Continued.

"Fine again!" cried I. "A long room with two fireplaces, and a double-faced bookcase coming out at right angles between them, with two settles below it, one for each fireplace! Better than I'd dreamed!"

"Suit yourself," said Hard.

My front doorway had once been a thing of beauty, with two little panel windows at the sides, and above all, on the outside, a heavy, hand-carved broken pediment, like the top of a Governor Winthrop highboy. Hard looked at it with admiration gleaming in his eyes.

"I'd rather restore this than all the rest of the job," he said, and his ugly, rum-soaked little face positively shone with enthusiasm.

"Go ahead," said I. "Only I want the new steps of brick, widely spaced, with a lot of cement showing between. I'm going to terrace it here in front, too—a grass terrace for ten feet out."

"That's right, that's right!" he exclaimed. "Now I'll go order the lumber and bring yer the estimate tomorrow."

"Seems to me the usual proceeding would be the other way around!" I gasped.

"Well, yer want me ter do the job, don't yer? Or don't yer?" he said brusquely.

"Of course, of course!" I amended hastily. "Go ahead!"

Hard climbed into a broken-down wagon, and disappeared. "Don't you worry," said Bert. "I'll see he treats yer right."

"It isn't that," I said sadly. "It's that I've just remembered I forgot to include any painters' bills in my own estimate."

Bert looked at me in a kind of speechless pity for a moment. Then he said slowly: "Well, I'll be swizzled! Wait till I tell now! An' he always sticks 'n' up for a college education!"

"Just for that, I'll show you!" cried I. "I never trimmed an apple tree in my life, but I'm going to work on this orchard, and I'm going to save it, all myself. It will be better than yours in three years."

"Go to it!" laughed Bert. "Come back for dinner, though. Now I'll drive over ter the depot an' git yer freight. They telephoned this mornin' it had come."

"Good!" I cried. "You might bring me a bag of cement, too, and a gallon of carbolic acid."

"Ye ain't tired o' life so soon, be yer?"

"No," said I, "but I'm going to show you ruses how to treat an orchard."

Bert went off laughing, and presently I saw him driving toward town with



"Well Yer Want Me to Do the Job, Don't Yer?"

his heavy wagon. I walked up to the plateau field to greet Mike. As I crested the ridge the field lay before me, the great, lone pine standing sentinel at the farther side, and half of it was frail, young green, and half rich, shining brown.

"She plows tough, sor," said Mike, as the painting horses paused for breath, "but she'll harrow down good. Be the seed pertaters come yet?"

"Bert has gone for them," said I. "Let me hold the plow once."

"It ain't so axy as it looks," said Mike.

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"I'll do it if I haven't a rib left," said I grimly.

And I did it. My first full furrow looked like the track of a snake under the influence of liquor, but I reversed the plow and came back fairly straight. I was beginning to get the hang of it. My next furrow was respectable, but not deep. On this return trip the sweat was starting from my forehead, and the smell of the horses and of the warm, fresh-turned earth was strong in my nostrils. I didn't look at my plow. I was proud at what I had done, and my muscles glowed in the toll. Again I swung the plow around, and drove it across the field, feeling the reluctant grass roots fighting every muscle of my arms.

"There," said I, triumphantly, "you plow all the rest as deep as that!"

"Begobs, ye's all right!" cried Mike. I went back again down the slope with all the joy of a small boy and descended upon the orchard. I had a couple of bulletins on pruning in my pocket, with pictures of old trees remorselessly headed down. I took a fresh look at the pictures, reread some of the text where I had marked it, and tackled the first tree, carefully repeating to myself: "Remove only a third the first year, remove only a third the first year."

This, I decided, quite naturally did not refer to dead wood. By the time I had the dead wood cut out of that first old tree, and all the water sprouts removed (as I recalled my grandfather used to call them), which didn't seem necessary for new bearing wood, the poor thing began to look naked. On one side an old water spout or sucker had achieved the dignity of a limb and shot far into the air. I was up in the tree carefully heading this back and cut when Bert came driving by with his wagon heaped to overflowing.

"Hi!" he called, "yer tryin' to kill them trees entire!"

I got down and came out to the road. "You're a fine man and a true friend, Mr. Temple," said I, "but I'm going to be the doctor for this orchard. A chap's got to have some say for himself, you know."

"Well, they ain't much good, anyhow, them trees," said Bert cheerfully.

We now fell to unloading the wagon. We opened up the woodsheds and storehouse behind the kitchen, stowed in the barrels of seed potatoes, the fertilizers, the various other seeds, the farm implements, sprayers, and so on. The hotbed frames and sashes were put away for future use, as it was too late to need them now. The horse box Bert had not been able to bring on this trip. Next we got my books and furniture into the house or shed, and, tired, hot and dirty, we drove on up the road for dinner. As we passed the upper field, I saw that the plowing was nearly done. The brown furrows had already lost their gloss, as my hands had already lost their whiteness.

"Well, I'm a farmer now!" said I, surveying my soil-caked boots and grimy clothes.

"Ter on the way, anyhow," said Bert. "But yer'll have ter cultivate that field hard, seels'n how it oughter hev been plowed last fall."

That afternoon I went back to my orchard, got out my shiny and sharp new double-edged pruning saw, and sawed till both arms ached.

As I worked, I thought how this orchard must be trimmed and cleaned up first, but how the fine, painting weather was upon us, too, and I ought to be getting my garden seeds in, if I was to have any flowers. I thought, also, of all my manuscripts to be read. A nervous fit seized me, and I worked frantically.

That night I managed to keep awake till eleven, and got some work done. I also rose at a compromise hour of six in the morning, and worked another hour, almost catching up with what should have been my daily stint. But I realized that hereafter I could not work on the farm all day. I must give up my mornings to my manuscript reading.

"Well," thought I, "I'll do it—as soon as the orchard is finished."

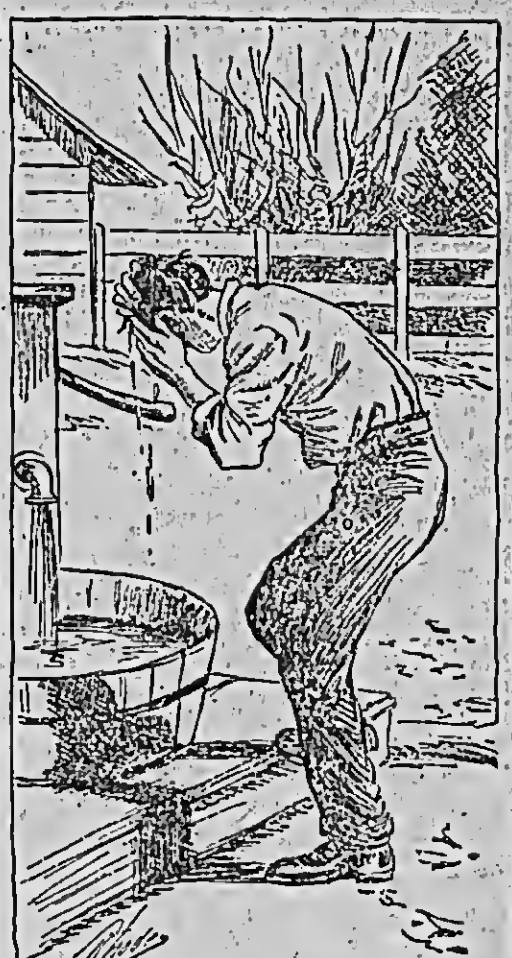
As soon as the orchard was finished, I stood amid the litter I had made on the ground, and reflected. I had completed the preliminary trimming of one row and part of a second. There were still over two rows and a half to do. And the worst trees were in those rows, at that. After they were trimmed, there was all the litter to clear out, and the stumps to be painted, and cement work to be done.

"Good gracious!" thought I, "if I do all that, when will I plant, when will I make my lawn?"

Have you ever watched a small boy picking berries? He never picks a bush clean, but rushes after this or that big cluster of fruit which strikes the eye, covering half an acre of ground while you, perhaps, are stripping a single clump of bushes. And he is usually amazed when your pail fills quicker than his. Alas! I fear I was much like that small boy during my first season on the farm, or at any rate, during the first month or two. There was little "efficiency" in my methods—but, oh, much delight!

As I had planned to put my garden coldframes along the south wall of the kitchen, I decided to make my temporary seedbeds there. Mike assented to the plan as a good one, and I had him dump in a load of manure, while I brought earth from the nearest point in the garden, spaded up the soil, mixed in the garden earth and dressing, and then worked and reworked it with a rake, and finally with my hands.

Ah, the joy of working earth with your naked hands, making it ready for planting! The ladies I had seen in their gardens always wore gloves. Even my mother, I recalled, in her little garden, had always worn gloves. Surely, thought I, they miss something—the cool, moist feel of the loam, the very sensations of the seeds themselves. At four o'clock I had my bed ready, and I got my seed packets, sorted them in a tin tobacco box, and began to sow the seeds. The directions which I read with scrupulous care always said, "Press the earth



And Pumped Water on My Hands and Head.

down firmly with a board." I was working with a flat iron's trowel, so I got up and found a board. It wasn't half so easy to work with, but I was taking no chances!

Mike and Joe were unloading the horse from the barn as I finished. The great, brown slope of the vegetable garden, lying away from the house toward the ring of southern hills, was ready for planting. There was my farm, thence would come my profits—if profits there should be. But just at that moment the little strip of soaked seedbed behind me was more important. It stood for the color box with which I was going to paint, for the fragrant pigments out of which I should create about my dwelling a dream of gardens.

"After all," I thought, "a country place is but half realized without its garden, even though it be primarily a farm, and the richness of country living is but half fulfilled unless we become painters with shrub and tree and flower. I cannot draw, nor sing, nor play. Perhaps I cannot even write. But surely I can express myself here, about me, in color and landscape charm, and not be any the worse farmer for that. I have my work; I shall write; I shall be a farmer; I shall be a gardener—an artist in flowers; I shall make my house lovely within; I shall live a rich, full life. Surely I am a happy, a fortunate man!"

I put the watering pot back in the shed, crossed the road to the old wooden pump by the barn on a sudden impulse, and pumped water on my hands and head, for I was hot. Mike stood in the barn door and laughed.

"What are yez doin' that for?" he asked.

I stood up and shook the water from my face and hair. "Just to be a kid, I guess," I laughed.

There are no more things Mike couldn't understand. Perhaps I did not clearly understand myself. In some dim way an old pump before a barn and the shock of water from its spout on my head was fraught with happy memories and with dreams. The sight of the pump at that moment had waked the echo of my mood.

But as I plodded up the road in the May twilight to supper, one of those memories came back with haunting clearness—a summer day, a long tramp, the tender wistfulness of young love shy at its own too sudden passion, the plunge of cool water from a pump, and then at twilight half-spoken words, and words unspoken, sweeter still!

The amethyst glow went off the hills that ring our valley, and a far blue peak faded into the gathering dusk. A light shivered off my spirit, too. I felt suddenly cold, and the cherry face of Mrs. Temple was the face of a stranger. I felt unutterably lonely and depressed. My farm was dust and ashes. That evening I vaguely turned down a manuscript by a rather well-known author, and went to bed without confessing what was the matter with me. The matter was, I had pumped up a ghost.

At least he can plow—a little. And trim trees—a little. But wait until he breaks loose in an entirely different direction and then figure out just how long his money is going to last.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## TWINS IN PRISON FOR LIKE CRIMES

Finger Prints Only Means by Which the Two Can Be Told Apart.

San Francisco.—Two brothers, twins, as alike in appearance as two peas in a pod, have been discovered in the rogues' gallery records to be serving separate sentences of five years for burglaries committed in Los Angeles.

When the pictures of the brothers reached Adolph Juhl, head of the police identification bureau here, it was thought at first that the prison rec-



Thought Prison Records in Error.

ords were in error, that through some slip two records had been made out for the same man. Juhl immediately wired to the officials at San Quentin and Folsom, asking for the finger prints of Menak Kartangian, which is the name claimed by both men, and it was only when the prints were examined under the glass that it was found that there were two separate and distinct Menak Kartangians.

The men have prison records in various parts of the country, and both are graduates of reformatories.

One was convicted March 20, 1915, and the other March 18 of this year. They are twenty-two years old.

## TAKES CLOTHES FOR DEBT

Because He Is Unable to Collect \$3 Farmhand Seizes Four Suits.

Indianapolis, Ind.—William Devine, a farm laborer, explained in the criminal court that, being unable to collect \$3 from James Boyce, living near Blackville, he took four suits of clothes as payment. He admitted he was generous to himself, for the suits were of excellent quality and appearance.

"First I put on one suit," he said, "and then I thought how much better it looked on me than it did on Boyce, so I took the others."

With the disappearance of his suits and Devine, Boyce came before the grand jury and an indictment was returned against the farm laborer. Boyce paid \$19 to find and return Devine to the city to face the larceny charge. Devine went to Madison, Ind., after taking the suits.

Judge Collins sentenced Devine to the penitentiary for 90 days.

## BUTTONS LET GO; SAVES LIFE

Man Is Whirled Around Shaft When Clothing Gets Caught in Machinery.

Chester, Pa.—His clothing becoming entangled in machinery at the plant of the Tindal-Morris company of Eddystone, J. T. Hargood of Philadelphia was whirled around a shaft and would have been killed had not the buttons on his overalls ripped off, allowing him to drop to the floor. Hargood, who had been working at the plant less than an hour when the accident happened, is in the Chester hospital with a fractured skull, a broken right arm and numerous other injuries. Physicians expect him to recover, however. Hargood had purchased a new pair of overalls, but did not put them on when he went to work. He is satisfied had he worn them instead of using an old worn pair he would have been held to the shafting until he was whirled to his death.

## LIGHT TOUCH SAVES A LIFE

Ohio Locomotive Engineer Backs Engine Gently, Releasing Hurt Brakeman.

Lorain, O.—The light touch of William Rawlings, a railroad engineer, recently saved the life of Elmer Stephens, a brakeman, here.

Stephens was caught between two loaded coal cars, which bucked. His feet were crushed and his body held as in a vise.

But Engineer Rawlings backed his engine to the rear car and without touching it stopped near enough to permit a coupling. Had he bumped his locomotive into the car, Stephens would have been crushed to death. As the cars were pulled apart the brakeman was released and fell unconscious.

# STORIES from the BIG CITIES



## Why Snakes Roamed in Classic Chicago Suburb

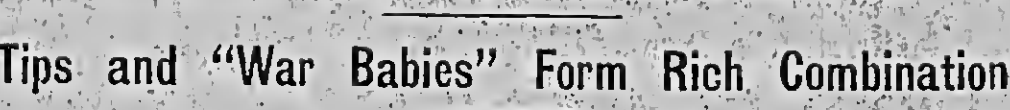
CHICAGO.—It was Main street, Evanston, the classic suburb of this city. It was after midnight—some minutes past the time when a great industry in Chicago closes up for a day. The thick-set man was ambling slowly along the walk, at peace with the world. He was even singing. Suddenly he stopped; a small garter snake he wriggled across his path.

The song ended. The man closed his eyes, and laughed foolishly. Then he opened them again. This time there were two snakes on the walk.

The man threw his hat at them, laughed nervously, and walked on. And every few feet he saw more snakes.

Three college students, walking arm in arm, exuberant vocally, stared stupidly at the snakes, turned and ran. A thin man with his hat askew screamed that he was bitten.

The reason?—The "tub scouts"—the boys of the block, annoyed at the regular Saturday night and Sunday morning demonstrations on Main street, collected two pairs of snakes Saturday morning and put them to work.



NEW YORK.—Here is evidence that the "War Babies" have increased the bank roll of the serving man. The other day a guest of the Plaza hotel found a bank book in the grill showing deposits of \$25,000. He turned it over to the management of the hotel. The book was placed in the safe and the clerks notified to look out for the owner.

For several days it was noticed that one of the servants was wearing a mournful look, but his associates thought he was laboring under the burden of some great tragedy. He was. He was wondering who had found his bank book. It was quite by accident that the waiter, who is a firm believer in the tipping system, overheard the assistant manager telling of the finding of the bank book. A few minutes later the left jigger of entables approached the hotel official and dillidly asked him to get the bank book, and please not to "tip off" the head waiter that it was his, for the latter might think it was time for him to retire on his income.

The assistant manager breathed heavily, for he had just tipped this waiter. The waiter was much relieved. But the various officials of the hotel, from managing director to the room clerks, are all wearing deeply thoughtful expressions.

## Tips and "War Babies" Form Rich Combination

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## Heroic Seven-Year-Old Boy Saves a Baby Girl

PITTSBURGH, PA.—"I rescued the girl, but it wasn't nothin' brave," murmured Joseph Bright, seven years old, John hero with Robert Calphass, nine, in the saving of the life of little Veda Johnston, four, when the Johnston home at McKees Rocks was destroyed by fire.

Veda was in a first-floor bedroom when the fire began. As the flames, which started on the second floor, ate their way quickly through the thin partitions and floors of the dry frame building, the child remained in the room, for the moment forgotten by the frantic mother and the excited neighbors.

Then, discovering it was difficult to breathe in the fast-thickening smoke and becoming terror-stricken when she saw a sheet of flame burst through the wall beside her, the baby screamed for help. Joe, who was on the outside, heard the little girl's cries, and, amid falling embers and smoke too dense to endure for more than the moment, rushed to her side, gathered her quickly in his arms and rushed for the door.

The floor of the room had already become weak from the gnawing of the flames, but Joe and his burden reached the door in safety.

As the little hero emerged from the building, then a furnace of fire, bearing the girl in his arms, a cheer broke spontaneously from the crowd. Little Veda, the pet of the neighborhood, had been saved in the nick of time.

## Wrong Tune Silenced Detroit Wedding Bells

DETROIT.—Louie Fuchs wants to get back at the head of his German band, but he can't. Joseph Wilczek wants to get married, but he can't. The reason is a little altercation which occurred on the East side several days ago when Wilczek became offended at a place Fuchs and his band were playing.

Wilczek became so angered that he struck Fuchs over the head and "drove out all of the latter's musical talents."

Wilczek was arrested for this act and fined \$25 in police court. The crowd in the courtroom was surprised when a pretty young woman stepped up and paid his fine.

"We're going to be married soon and I want to pay his fine," she told the reporters. But Fuchs didn't even recover his musical powers while chubking over the embarrassment that he had caused Wilczek in police court. He started out with his band, but he couldn't "get anything across." They had to give it up for a bad job.

So Fuchs sought further revenge. Through his attorney, Louis Ott, he started suit against Wilczek in justice Theodore Richter's court for \$500 damages, alleging that Wilczek had destroyed all of his musical talents.

"I can't play nothing," said Fuchs. "Since that knock on the head I don't know one tune from another. I am like a baby. My doctor says that I may never be able to play again."

Wilczek's sweetheart, who came to his aid in police court, refused to marry him until his troubles are settled.

"I want this thing settled," she said. "I don't want any cloud hanging over our head or anything to mar the wedding bells."

So Wilczek is as anxious to get the case settled as is Fuchs, who is praying for power once more to play his bass viol and direct the band. Meanwhile the other members of the German band are searching around for a leader to assume the duties of the heart-broken Louie.

## CAKE NOT UP TO HIS EXPECTATIONS

Having heard that the open season was at hand for strawberry shortcake, a Columbus young man went to a restaurant and ordered a portion. He had visions of the kind his mother used to make—two layers of genuine cake, with strawberries in between and so many on top that the cake was hidden. He remembered how the bligst, sweetest, and best berries were saved for the cake that mother made. And ever it would go some sort of mixture of sugar, strawberry juice and butter. Then you could have real cream if you wished. While he was dreaming of the past, a waiter brought his shortcake. It was so little he looked twice to find it. A few little runty berries were on top and the whole proposition seemed to have died the day before.

"Here, waiter," the fraze young man exclaimed, "take this cake out and berry it."—Indianapolis News.







## LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Truman spent the past week in the city.

Mrs. Wickens spent the week with home folks.

F. Sherwood was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Louise Christian spent last week with Gurnee friends.

Mrs. Wm. Weber spent last week with relatives in the city.

Howard Lee and wife spent the first of the week at C. Hamlin's.

Harold Dawson of Chicago is visiting his cousins, the Shepards.

Mrs. Charlotte Cribb is visiting her sister, Mrs. Green in Waukegan.

Rev. and Mrs. Hutchison had Mr. Draper as a guest early this week.

Bert Gonyo went to Michigan to spend the Fourth with his family.

P. W. Gray, wife and son spent the Fourth at the home of A. Kapple.

Master Clyde Helm entertained a few playmates Saturday in honor of his fourth birthday.

A. Kapple is driving a new Saxon, a recent purchase and R. Wendland has a new Oakland.

Geo. Mitchell, Ray and Edgar Kerr spent the few days over the Fourth on a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

E. Kapple and wife of Grayslake and Mrs. H. B. Tower of Millburn spent Friday at C. B. Hamlin's.

James Leonard and wife entertained their daughters and some friends from the city over the Fourth.

H. P. Miller and wife went to Waukegan last Wednesday for several days visit with their sons and families.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Hutchinson. Nearly \$18 was cleared at the bakery sale Saturday.

Sixteen cars took part in the booster parade, Friday evening, advertising the Playground association social at the park and took in Grayslake and Antioch.

The park was well filled Monday evening and the association is about \$80 richer because of the entertainment, consisting of music by the Allendale band, drills and a short speech by Mr. Draper of Chicago, also a reading by James Leonard. Ice cream and cake was served and a general good social time enjoyed.

## MILLBURN

Robert Banner of Chicago is visiting home folks.

Miss Belle Watson is visiting at Niagara Falls.

John Roberts of Chicago is visiting Mrs. J. Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin motored to Lincoln Park Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Faylor and sons of Lily Lake are visiting her father.

D. M. White and Jesse Denman transacted business in Zion City Monday.

Norman Adams of Chicago Lawn spent part of his vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meade of Grayslake and friends were Millburn visitors Friday.

The barn dance, given by Arthur Clark Friday night was well attended and a good time enjoyed.

Mrs. Minnetta McGuire and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Denman and daughter spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denman at Wilmette.

## RUSSELL

Miron Olcott has lumber for a new barn.

Herman Rumpesky has a new Overland auto.

H. F. Siver and I. L. Siver have new Saxon autos.

Mrs. Larsen and children spent over Sunday in Chicago.

Alex Smoger entertained his uncle from Chicago over Sunday.

Thos. Hogan of Kenosha is spending his vacation with Mr. Gray.

Mr. Wilbrey and family of Waukegan spent over Sunday with Mr. Tinker.

Albert Zander, wife and daughter of Chicago spent over the Fourth with Wm. Zander.

## TREVOR

Mrs. Selby was in Lake Villa Thursday.

L. H. Mickle left for Montana Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Curtis was in Kenosha Saturday.

Geo. Winchall of Wilmette was in town Monday evening.

There was a "hot time" at the school meeting Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson spent the week-end at Wm. Taylor's.

Miss Margaret Meyers is entertaining friends from out of town.

Geo. Higgins and wife autoed to Michigan City, Michigan, Monday.

Clemence Schmidcamp of Racine spent the Fourth with friends here.

Harold Mickle with several Chicago friends are camping at Camp Lake.

Herman Smith and family of New Munster called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Drom of Chicago spent the week-end with Trevor and Wilmet relatives.

The Hahn families entertained several relatives and friends from Chicago over the Fourth.

Mrs. Willis Sheen, who has been visiting her parents at Chetek, returned home Saturday.

Quite a few went to Wilmet Monday and voted on the location of the Union Free High school.

A number of the young people attended the banquet at Silverlake Thursday evening given by the Mystic Workers.

Mrs. Darby and daughters of Wilmet and Mrs. Louis Scherr of Withee, Wis., called on Miss Patrick and sister, Friday evening.

## HICKORY

Frazier Hollenbeck spent Sunday at home.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock with preaching at 11.

David Pullen and wife and T. Pedersen spent Sunday at Wilmet.

Fred Steadman and family spent Sunday afternoon at S. W. Ames.

Mrs. Andrew Grant and children of Austin spent over the Fourth at O. L. Hollenbeck's.

John Stephens and wife and Ernest Wells spent Sunday at the Spencer Wells home.

Irene Savage returned home Saturday after spending the past two weeks at Hebron.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. S. W. Ames, Wednesday, July 12. Supper will be served. Everyone come.

Optimistic Thought.  
Kindred without friends is not worth a rush.

# Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation cost of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employees, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by a public body.

## Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employees for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conference have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railroads be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected; and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act to the premises that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or
2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

## Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employees are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employees as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employees, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

## A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employees, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employees, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

## National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, Chairman

F. B. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Manager

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager

Central of Georgia Railroad.

C. L. BARDO, Gen'l Manager

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

E. H. COAPMAN, Vice-President

Southern Railway.

B. S. COTTER, Gen'l Manager

Webeek Railroad.

F. B. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-President

New York Central Railroad.

O. B. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager

Great Northern Railway.

C. H. BOWEN, Gen'l Manager

Philadelphia & Reading Railway.

E. W. GRICE, Gen'l Manager

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

A. S. GRIGG, Asst. to Engineers

St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.

C. W. KOUNS, Gen'l Manager

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.

H. W. McMASTER, Gen'l Manager

Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad.

N. O. MAHER, Vice-President

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JAMES ROSSBELL, Gen'l Manager

Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

A. M. SCHOYER, Asst. Vice-President

Pennsylvania Lines W.

W. L. SHEDDEN, Vice-President

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